NEWSPAPER CEMETERY

Washington Has Seen Many Journalistic Failures.

NEARLY NINE HUNDRED

FEW SURVIVORS OF A LONG ROLL OF BEGINNERS.

Interesting Record of Enterprises Covering the District's Entire Existence.

Probably no other city in the United States has such a long record of journalistic enterprises as that which has been written in Washington in the little more than a century of its existence. So many newspapers have been started here without prolonged success that the District has come to be known, indeed, as a journalistic graveyard. Unfortunately, no exact record has been preserved, as far as can be ascertained, of the periodicals which have come into existence and then succumbed to one or another of the influences which shorten the life of publications. In 1877 The Star printed, on the occasion of its twenty-fifth anniversary, from the best sources then available, a list of the newspapers which had been started in Washington prior to that time. This, incomplete as it has since been proved to be, made a remarkable showing of journalistic mortality.

In preparing the subjoined list of periodicals the '77 list has been taken as a basis, and many names have been added to it from the "Bibliography of the District of Columbia," compiled by Mr. W. B. Bryan 1841-Citizens' Compiler, Legrand I. Luckett. for the Columbia Historical Society. That work, however, did not include scores of minor publications, such as weeklies, monthlies and quarterlies, issued within the last two decades. The names of these have been obtained from the records of the Post Office Department, showing entries of periodicals as second-class mail matter. post office officials acknowledge that their records are imperfect in this respect, and are now endeavoring to perfect them as far as present information will permit.

Imperfect Official Records. One difficulty about the Post Office Department's records is that the date of entry of the periodical as second-class matter, which, in the absence of other information, has been published in the following list as the date of birth, does not necessarily coincide with the organization of the periodical, as it is frequent that the publishers have issued for weeks, and even months, before applying for, and especially before receiving, permission from the Post Office De-partment to send their publications through the mails at newspaper rates. And, in fact, probably several publications have never plied for this privilege, and others, applying, have been refused the privilege. that the postal list cannot be relied upon as complete. Yet it is the only available record now at hand.

No attempt has been made in the preparation of the following list to indicate the term of life of the publications noted. In some cases they have lived for many years, as the Intelligencer, for example, which did not go out of existence until 1870, having been established in 1800. Some of the daily newspapers were issued but a few times. Others lived for a year each. Some of the monthlies were issued but half a dozen times, while in a few cases the initial number was also the last.

Interesting Results of Analysis. An analysis of the list will yield many interesting results. It will be seen that in the early years the newspaper titles followed a fashion which is not now known. The papers published during the first few years of the District's existence were more of a literary and political character, and their names were chosen accordingly. The real newspapers, as the word is now understood, did not come into existence until the middle of the century. It will be seen, furthermore, that the same individuals continued to engage in journalistic enterprises, following one failure with another attempt, sometimes covering several years in the fruitless effort to secure permanent establishments.

Another notable feature of this list is the recurrence of certain names. In the abice of dates of death, this may mean either a short lapse between the demise of the paper and its revival or a long interval.

Many of the periodicals, short of dailies, have owed their origin to governmental work carried on in the District. Scores of weeklies, devoted to the interests of claims business and other enterprises connected with the departments, have come into existence and have in the course of time passed away. A few of these have lived for a long time. The scientific, patriotic and literary societies of the District have also contributed to the roll, and the total of nearly 900 titles is swelled further by the campaign publica-tions which have been started with the definite idea of only a brief existence The list follows in order of the years of beginning, without other arrangement:

Early Years.

1789-Times and Potowmack Packet, weekly. 1790-Weekly Ledger (Georgetown), Day & Hancock. 1793-Columbian Chronicle, semi-weekly, Hanson & Priestley. 1795—Impartial Observer and Washington Advertiser, weekly, T. Wilson. 1796-Washington Gazette, weekly, Benja-

min Moore. Sentinel of Liberty (Georgetown), Green, English & Co. 1797-Times and D. C. Daily Advertiser, James D. Westcott. 1800-National Intelligencer, Samuel Harri-

Universal Gazette, Samuel Harrison Washington Federalist, tri-weekly and daily, W. A. Rind & Co. 1801-National Magazine. Cabinet, J. Lyon.

1806-Monitor, tri-weekly, J. B. Colvin. 1808-Washington Expositor, Dinmore & Colvin's Weekly Register. 1810—Spirit of Seventy-Six, James B. Carter. Independent American, tri-weekly. 1811—Washington Gazette, James A. Bayard. Hive, Repository of Literature. 1812-Federal Republican (Georgetown),

Wagner & Hansen. 1813-Washington City Gazette, William El-1815-Washington Critic, William Wright. 1816—National Register, w., Joel K. Mead. Washington Gazette, Jonathan Elliott 1817-National Messenger (Georgetown), tri-

weekly, James C. Dunn. Weekly Messenger, Mrs. Colvin. 1819—American Farmer, semi-monthly. Columbian Telescope and Literary Compiler, W. S. H. Davis.

In the Twenties.

1820-Metropolitan, tri-semi-weekly, Will-lam A. Rind, jr.

Calendar, P. Force. American Museum, quarterly. 1821-Washington Gazette, daily, Jonathan Elliott. National Observer, R. Irvine & Co. Latter Day Luminary, monthly. 1822—Catholic, weekly, H. N. Beadle.

The Washington Republican, John Agy. Columbian Star, weekly, Anderson & Meehan. Weekly Literary Messenger, Mrs. A. S. Colvin.

1823-National Journal, Peter Force. National Government Journal, Peter Washington Quarterly Magazine, Robert Little.

1824-Register of Debates, Gales & Seaton. blican, Houghton & McKenna.

Republican, Houghton U. B. Naval Chronicle. 1825—Metropolitan and Georgetown Com-mercial Gazette, semi-weekly. African Repository, Rev. R. R. Gurley. 1826-U. S. Telegraph, Green & Jarvis. Columbian (Georgetown), S. S. Rind.

1837—American Speciator and Wishington
City Chronicle, weekly, Isaac Orr.

1828—Columbian Register, w., I. L. Skinner. We The People, Jonathan Elliott.
Washington City Journal and Literary
Repository, Rethwell & Ustick.

Quarterly Amer. Journal of Improve-ments, J. L. Skinner. Amer. Botanical Journal. Amer. Recorder, George M. Gronard. Banner of the Constitution, Rothwell Columbian Gazette (Georgetown), Benjamin Homans. Washington City Chronicle, weekly, W. Colton.

1830-1839. 1830-Amer. Statesman, Nathaniel Poore. The Globe, Francis P. Blair. Army and Navy Register, Peter Force Washington Expositor, William Greer. True Blue, Charles Galpin. Hornet, Seth Elliott. 1831-Farmers' Register, Duff Green. Paul Pry, Mrs. Anne Royal. 1832-Metropolitan, weekly.
Political Register, Duff Green. Congressional Reporter, Jonathan El-

1833-Washington City Chronicle, Benjamin Honans.

Register of Debates, Duff Green.

Military and Naval Magazine, Thompson & Homans.

Examiner, E. S. Davis.
Congressional Globe and Appendix.

1834—Washington Mirror, w., W. Thompson.
Metropolitan, Rufus Dawes.
Secures Christopher O'Neale Honans.

Scourge, Christopher O'Neale. Champagne Club, Frank Taylor. Amer. Mechanic, Hamilton & Carlisle. 1835-Metropolitan (G'town) Watson & Co. Army and Navy Chronicle, weekly. Benjamin Homans. North American (Georgetown).

Washington Sun, Larned & Bradford. 1836-Washingtonian, A. F. Cunningham. The Huntress, Miss Anne Royal. 1837-Potomac Advocate, (Georgetown), triweekly, T. Turner. Democratic Review, monthly, Lang tree & O'Sullivan. Niles' Register, William Ogden Niles.

The Reformer, daily, Wm. W. Moore. 1838-Metropolitan Churchman, weekly, P. Slaughter. Christian Statesman, Rev. R. R. Gurley. District News, Etter & Bayne. The Appeal, William Rind. The Metropolis, tri & s-w., T. J. Smith. National Whig Review (Georgetown), Fulton & Smith. Washington Chronicle, Hamilton &

Denham. 1839-Native American, Henry J. Brent. The Madisonian, Thomas Allen. Hammer-in-Hand, Hobart Berrian. 1841-1850.

True Whig, Galvin Colton, weekly. The Independent, Pleasants, Johnson & Woodson. The Washington Star, Charles Secton. The Index, Jesse E. Dow. The Spectator, Martin & Heart. Comet, semi-weekly, A. W. Machen

and W. L. Childs. 1843—The Capital, Dab. Jasper Dowling. Army and Navy Chronicle, W. Q. Force. Hewitt's Register. The Whig Standard, d., J. T. Towers. 1844 Spanish, French and English paper, John Heart. Extra Globe, Amos Kendall.

The Constitution, Harris & Heart, d. Young Hickory, Harris & Heart. Democratic Expositor, Fisk & Dow. The Expositor, Amos Kendall. United States Journal, Jesse E. Dow & Co. Columbian Fountain, Ulysses Ward. Daily Bee, Gobright, Melvin & Smith The Union, Ritchie & Heiss. Washingtonian, weekly, G. Cochran. Congressional Intelligencer, weekly.

The Daily Times, H. H. Robinson.

Evening News, William The Talisman, Theophilus Fisk. The Talisman, Theophilus Fisk.

1847—National Era, w., later d., G. Bailey.
The American, tri-weekly, Davis,
Drew, McLean & Wilson.
Common Sense, Wm. & T. C. Greer.
National Whig, d., Charles W. Fenton.

1848—The Battery, weekly, G. S. Gideon.
Campaign, weekly, Ritchie & Heiss.

1849—Republic, Gideon & Sargent.

Court Journal, Chase Barney. Examiner and General Advertiser, Greer & Slayman.

1850—Fireside Companion, Waters & Merchants' Journal, weekly, Wymer & Southern Press, Elwood Fisher.

Dye's Government Counterfeit De-

tector. 1851-1860. 1851-National Monument, James C. Pickett. Metropolitan, weekly, Lucien Laselle. Christian Statesman (revived) Rev. R. R. Gurley.

American Telegraph, daily, Connolly,
Wymer & McGill.

1802 Campaign, W. R. Armstrong. Daily Telegraph, John L. Smith. cratic Flagsnip. The Evening Star, Joseph B. Tate American Polytechnic Journal. National Democrat, W. Schmidt. Washington Sentinel, Beverly Tucker, National Advocate, Page & Watson. Truth James Robertson. Democratic Monthly Review, (on

number published).
Independent (G'town), Settle & Rodier.
1854—U. S. Register and National Economist, C. G. Baylor, DeBoe's Review, J. D. B. DeBoe. Amer. Organ, daily, V. Ellis, editor. 1856—Union, daily, G. W. Bowman.

Saturday Mercury, Shober & Morris. Bee, daily, Edward White. Washington Wochenblatt, A. Gross & 1857-National Gazette and Congressional Reporter, Mangus Goss

Metropolitan Bu..etin, Henry Polkin-The Republic, G. N. Weston. States and Union, J. P. Heiss. -Washington Intelligenzblatt, W. Koch. Christian Herald, Anna H. Dorsey. Southern Citizen, Mitchell & Swan.

Georgetown Ledger, H. A. Keefer. The American, s.-w., Carles W. Fenton -Washington Examiner, daily, W. 1859 Constitution, daily, Geo. W. Bowman

National Recorder, L. D. Johnson. 1860—Daily Evening Telegraph, Theodore Our Newspaper. Sunday Chronicle, John W. Forney. Washington Times, w., W. D. Hughes. Metropole, daily, W. Koch. National Republican, W. J. Murtagh

The War Years. 1861-The Confederation, W. H. Hope & Co. Georgetown Ledger. Morning Chronicle, John W. Forney. 1862-Union and Army Reporter. Military Gazette, weekly, W. Koch. National Banner, Delphine P. Baker. National Freemason, monthly. Sunday Times, W. B. Hughes.

Constitutional Union, Thomas B. Florence. Army and Navy Oficial Gazette, weekly, J. C. Reeves.

18.4—Daily Times, W. B. Hughes.
New Era, G. N. Weston. 1865-The Reporter, Robert Sutton. Spring Blossoms.
The Spectator, C. F. Miller.

Estate Builetin, Kilbourn & Latta. Georgetown Courier, w., McGill & Co. Amer. Loyalist, J. B. Mansfield. Price Current, Nathaniel Sardo. The Religious Union, Rev. Dr. Jacobs. The Columbian, Max Cohen. The National Freemason, Rev. Robert McMurdy. The Reconstructionist, James Swisshelm. Hotel Bulletin.

The Balance, F. Hellprin. Capital City Ledger, Bryant, Stratton American Bee Journal, m., C. Wagner. 1866-1870.

1866-Weekly Monitor, Cunningham & Ben nerman. Home Gazette, R. S. Morgan. Sunday Herald, J. T. Halleck & Co. The Great Republic, Edmunds, Chester & Hawes. 1867-Evening Leader, L. Hill.

Evening Union, Florence & Wellington Amer. Journal of Education, monthly, J. B. Merwin. The Daily Leader, J. Q. Thompson. Daily Evening Dispatch, T. Z. Hoover Advertiser and Real Estate Bulletin, Stillson & Sweepland. Columbia, W. Koch. Guardian, w., O'Nein, Tinney & Co. The Index, William A. Ure. The Evening Express, O. N. Thorn & The Stage, E. M. Hack

Times and Commercial Advertiser. 1868—The Great Republic, weekly.
The Sunday Gazette Thos. B. Florence. The Critic, Ringwalt, Hack & Miller. The Industrial Advocate, H. R. Austin. L'Opinion Publique, Frank F. Barclay. The Visitor, Brophy & Burch. Y. M. C. A. Monthly The Law Times, Rice & Cox. Law Times Reporter, Cox & Cox. The New Era, Hawes & Martin. The Department Journal, P. H. Rine-

The Campaign Digest, Michener & American Annals of the Deaf, bi-m. National Free Press, weekly. National Industrial Advocate Saturday Evening Visitor, English & Furlong.

Furlong.

Morning News, Hart & Winter.

Post Office Gazette, weekly.

Washington Express, daily.

American Protestant, weekly.

Civil Service Journal, J. F. Myer.

New National Era, w., F. Douglas.

Vox Populi, evening, daily.

Sprig of Myrtle (K. of P.). Post Office Gazette, A. C. Cameron. National Medical Journal. Homestead Champion, m., H. Cameron. Evening Telegraph, Shober & Judah. Grand Army Journal, Dr. W. T. Col-National Standard, m., J. G. Floyd. Daily Patriot. 1871-1874.

1671-National, monthly, Nat. Life Ins. Co. Sunday Capital, D. Piatt and G. A. Mackey's National Freemason, m. U. S. Jurist, James Schouler. Dailicher Washingtoner Anzeiger. Revista del Nuevo Mundo. The Silent World. D. C. Gazeteer, Morris & Dyrsdale. 1872-National Farm and Fireside, weekly, A. J. Wedderburn. Irish Republican, w., M. Scanlon. Washington Transcript.

The National Daily Index (German).
Daily Washington Journal (German), W. Koch. 1873-Society Journal, w., McBride & Curtis Republic, monthly,
U. S. Gazette, monthly, L. H. Soule.
U. S. Pension Record and Departmental Gazette, monthly. Colored Citizen. U. S. Jurist, W. H. & O. H. Morrison. Washington Sentinel, w., L. Schade. City Item, semi-w., T. J. Brashears.

874-Democratic Capital, Smith, Murphy & Health and Home, monthly. Amateur Press, m., S. P. Moses, Jr. Amer. Freeman, weekly, E. D. Bailey. Washington Chronicle, daily, J. Q. Thompson.
Washington Index, w., Partello & Co. Sovereign Herald, s.-w., E. J. Gray. The National, monthly.

Washington Monthly Eclectic, Cull & U. S. Record Gazette, Darling & Soule. Western Land Owner, H. N. Cobb. Monthly Review, L. K. Hall. Georgetown College Journal. Treffdosia, weekly, Charles Walter.

Daily Tribune. Law Reporter, weekly. 1875-1877. 1875-The Republic, weekly. Temple Star, monthly, A. H. Lewis. Monthly Review, L. K. Hall. Washington National, monthly Volks-Tribune (German), weekly. Atlas, weekly, G. A. Carhart. Washington Commoner, weekly, G. W. Williams.
Real Estate Record, semi-monthly. Index, semi-monthly.
Independent, monthly (amateur). Washington Sportsman, weekly. Washington Tribune. The Evening Telegram, Hugh Coyle.

Daily Morning News, Cunningham, Brashears & Co. 1876—The Daily Union, Montgomery Blair,

editor. The Society Journal, w., A. Abraham. Der Volks Tribune, E. Waddecker & The Card Basket. Field and Forest. R. E. Review, monthly.
Nation, daily, J. B. Walker.
National Citizen Soldier, m., W. W.
Fitzgerald. National Weekly, J. B. Minick & Co. eople's Advocate, weekly.

1877-National Tribune, weekly.
The Sun, weekly, W. D. Hughes.
American Watchman, Protestant w. National Union, John Lynch, editor. The Daily Nation, J. Brisbanc Walker. Saturday Press, T. J. Brashears. Good Tidings, monthly. Commercial, weekly. Woman's Words, m., Mrs. J. Lewis. Washington Post.

1878-1879. 1878-National Medical Review, monthly. Army and Navy Gazette, weekly, T. L. Floral and Fruit Magazine, monthly, D. S. Curtiss.

Plain Dealer, w., A. W. A. DeLeon. Army and Navy Register, weekly. Railroader, monthly. 1879-Mechanics' Advocate, monthly, L. H. Patterson. Knights of Pythias' Magazine, m.

Boldiers' True Friend, monthly, C. G. Bennett. Washington Truth, w., L. W. Kennedy Departmental Review, monthly. Home and Dower Journal, monthly. Rechabite, s.-m., Bart & Brother. World, weekly, L. W. Vale. Poultry Review and Stock Journal, A D and D Annals quarterly. African Repository, quarterly. Alpha, monthly. College Journal, monthly. Council Fire, monthly. Craftsman, weekly. Daily Journal.

Epiphany Guide, monthly.

National Review, weekly, The Vedette, monthly. 1880-1881. 1880-Traveller, weekly, W. H. Hale. Light Bearer, weekly, A. B. Wilson. East Washington Press, weekly, J. P. Wright & Co. Endowment Journal, monthly, Wm. L. Gardner. Hill's Leading Cases, m., W. C. Hill. Record, weekly, C. M. Nye. Worker and Thinker, m., J. S. Duffle. National Democrat, w., A. G. Lewis. American Microscopical Journal, m. Thrift, weekly. Telephone, m., Beardsley & Bramhall. 1881-St. Paul's Parish Guide.

Pligrim Press, monthly. New South, weekly, A. St. A. Smith. Journal of the Knights of Labor, w. Figaro (Washington) w., E. H. Delmar. Sunday Item, Lacey & Bruce. National Gazette, m., B. Miller & Co. Gentleman's Monthly, D. McIntyre. Georgetown Register, w., A. G. Lewis, National Witness, weekly. Washington and Virginia Press, weekly, J. P. Wright. America, monthly, Washington, Gilmore & Co. American Genius, monthly. American Register, weekly,

Exodus, w., Bragnall & Hardmond. 1882-1883.

882-U. S. Government Advertiser, weekly. Family Fiction, weekly. Bee, weekly. National Post-Echo, weekly, R. B. Robinson National Veteran, s.-m., E. T. Charles. Nation's Defenders, monthly. Washington Commercial, weekly, E. J. Gray.

Real Estate Advertiser, monthly. West End Record, w., S. H. Sotheron Grand Army Journal, weekly, W. H. Arbitrator, monthly, A. B. Meacham. Inderwood's Counterfeit Detector, m. Union Volunteer. National Farmer, weekly. South Atlantic, monthly, C. A. Harris. Our Parish, monthly, Trinity Church. Grant Parish's Referee, weekly. National Free Press, weekly. 1883-Tomado, weekly, G. Parish. Times Standard, weekly, F. Aldrich, Tomahawk, weekly, Braendle & Co. National Free School Advocate,

lational Free School monthly, R. B. Avery. Grit, weekly, Avery & Brice. Rough Notes, d., Robertson & Ransom. American Farm and Home, J. C. Tay-Hotel News, daily. Sporting World and Live Stock Gazette, bi-monthly, G. Parish. First Call, monthly, R. F. Dieterich. Morning Sun, weekly.

Monthly Bulletin Government Publications.

Comm'l Advertiser, w., F. M. Simms. Industrial Review, weekly. Sunday Times, T. H. Brooke. Baptist Beacon, monthly. Hatchet, weekly. U. S. Gazette, monthly. Brainard's Precedent, monthly. The American Inventor, semi-monthly. 1884-1886.

884 Our Mutual Friend, monthly, Matthews & Steele. Washington Eclectic. Washington Record, w., W. E. Moses. National Equal Rights, monthly. Live Issues, monthly, M. E. Walker.
Agitator, Washington, weekly. ening Intelligencer, Searle, Parish American, weekly, E. D. Bailey. Army and Navy List, monthly. Banner of Love, monthly.

National Illustrated Journal, monthly.
People's Journal, monthly.
Courant, weekly.
Public Opinion, weekly.
The Sun, monthly.
World News, weekly.
Parish Record, bl-weekly.
The Bee, R. Kelm.
Hotel Reporter, daily, A. H. Lewis.
Bankers' Eclectic Monthly.
Church News, weekly.
Concordia, monthly.
Continuous Index, monthly.
First Presbyterian, monthly. First Presbyterian, monthly.
Friendly Leaguer, monthly.
Incarnation Parish Bulletin, monthly.
Mission Bulletin, weekly.
Patent and Court Record, monthly. Patentee, monthly. The Working Woman. American Orangeman, weekly, J. C. McCready. U. S. Military List, quarterly. Grocer and Merchant, weekly, Burgess

1887-1888. 1887—American Journal of Information, m. American Patriot, monthly. Carroll Institute Gazette, monthly. Cyclone, monthly.
Dramatic Era, weekly.
Geneologist's Magazine, monthly. Gospel Illustrator, monthly.
Lyceum Humanan, monthly.
Medical Register, daily.
Merchants' Review, weekly. National Guard Reporter, weekly. National Police News, weekly. The Sickle, weekly.
Universal Knowledge, monthly.
American Flag. w., J. F. Lipphard.
Mathematical Magazine, q., A. Martin. Mathematical Visitor. -National Leader, weekly, Magnus L Robinson.

Southern Odd Fellow, weekly. High School Review, weekly.

& Hall.

Evening Post, daily.

Anacostia Herald, w., G. O. Watson.

Leader, weekly, R. B. Robinson.

Jeness Miller Monthly. Anacostia Free Press, w., W. L. White. Evening Journal. American Anthropologist, quarterly. Builder and Contractor, weekly. Canteen, monthly. Climatologist, quarterly. Commercial World, quarterly. Congress, monthly. Gourick's Digest, monthly, Home Magazine, monthly. Home Ruler, monthly, J. J. McDevitt. Index, semi-montaly. Knapsack, weekly. National Builders' Bulletin, weekly. National Civi. Service News, weekly. National Domain, bi-weekly National Economist, weekly. National Reader, weekly. National Philatelist, monthly. National Review, weekly. National Times, weekly. News, weekly. Postmaster, monthly. Press, daily. U. S. Journal of Elecution and Ora-

tory, bi-monthly. U. S. Postal Guide, monthly. Weekly Budget. Woman's Tribune, daily. National Issue, weekly.
Luther League Review, monthly.
Anacostia, weekly, W. G. White.
Bavings Journal, monthly, Washington Loan and Trust Company.

1889-1890. 1880 Book Chronicle, quarterly. Building Register, weekly. Inventive Age, semi-monthly. Bociety of Naval Engineers, quarterly. The Lounger, weekly.
National Democratic Weekly, E. Hud-National Geographic Magazine, m. Real Estate and Court Record, daily.

Leaflet, monthly, F. S. Parks.

1890—National Bulletin, m., Clara Colby.

Home Magazine Library, monthly,

Brodix Publishing Company. Pilot, weekly.
Rechabites' Advocate, monthly. Wayland Alumni Journal, monthly.
Wayback Astonisher, m., J. H. Martin.
True Commonwealth, m., T. A. Bland.
National Afro-American, J. W. May-Comrade, m., Washington G. A. R. Anacostia News, w., E. B. Russell. Kate Field's Washington, weekly

Rank and File, weekly, H. J. Pencod. Raturday Mirror, w., Hudson & Simms. The National Guard, weekly, J. H. National Journal, m., P. B. Anderson. Journal of Religious Education, quar. Young America, monthly, E. J. Gray.

1891. 1801-Suburban Citizen. weekly. National Press (Anacostia), weekly. Pilgrim, monthly, Jones, Tade & Co. National Citizens' Alliance, weekly, R. Beaumont. Real Estate and Court Gazette. Analostan Magazine, monthly. The Baptist Church, w., Rev. W. Gray. The Capitol, monthly, Nixon & Nixon. Center Market News, w., H. S. Doyle, Club Journal, m., Golden Hours Club. Deaconess' House Message, monthly, Democrat, weekly.
East Washington Family Journal, weekly, A. C. Taylor. Epworth Banner, m., H. F. L. Allen.

Glen Echo Chautauqua, monthly. Gossip, weekly, L. F. Bradley. Messenger, monthly, congregation of Tabernacle. National Economist Extras, monthly. National Farm and Fireside, weekly. Nicholson & Sons. News, weekly, E. B. Russell Owl, semi-monthly, Leroy Parker. Pensioner, weekly, Fry & Halg. Pension News, monthly, F. J. Haig. Railway Law and Legislation, semimonthly, W. P. Canaday. St. Andrew's Rubric, monthly. Society and Drama, weekly, Tucker & Landvoigt. Suggestions, m., Charles F. Adams. Three Links, weekly, Thompson & Campbell. Washington Home Journal, weekly, M. L. Fox. Woman's Tribune, w., Clara Colby. Issue, monthly, C. B. Hemingway. Watch Tower, weekly, W. Gray. World's Fair Visitor, monthly, Minnie

People's Monitor and Advertiser, weekly, Turner & Co. 1892.

1892-National Society of D. A. R., monthly. Financial Review, weekly. Eclectic Monthly.
National Methodist, weekly. Corcoran Art Journal, monthly. Progressive American, weekly, A. E. Glasscock. People's Journal, m., J. B. Minnick. Proceedings American Microscopical Society, quarterly.

Sentinel Free Press, w., J. W. Searle.

Silver Knight, w., Stewart & Turner.

U. S. Navy and Marine Corps Directory. tory, monthly. University Courier, Hurst & Gray.

Union Veteran, monthly, H. P. Street. Vedette, monthly, A. M. Kennedy. American Farmer, s.-m., Chas. Flint. American Monthly Magazine, National Society D. A. R. Balance Sheet, s.-m., Bus. High School. Buff and Blue, semi-monthly, National College for the Deaf. Bugle Call, monthly, George C. Meade Post, G. A. R. Congregational Index, monthly. Deaconess at Work, monthly. Der Oekonon, s.-m., Krebbs & Co. Edgemore Series bi-m., R. L. Downing. Evening News, daily. Good Government, monthly, National Civil Service Reform League.

Home Advisor, monthly, J. L. Bullock.

Microscope, m., Charles W. Smiley.

Mutual Friend, m., Charles H. Cox. National Co-operative Journal, weekly, Stevens & Warfield. National Democrat, semi-weekly, National Walker & Saunders. National Watchman, weekly, W. A Dunning. Norwood Review, m., Mrs. W. D. Cabell. American Farmer, eastern edition, m. National Medical Review, monthly,

Public Service, W., E. B. Hay & Co. 1893. 1893-World's Fair Visitor, semi-monthly, M. F. Warfield. Commercial Advertiser, monthly, J. M. DePonai and C. A. Fox. Army and Naval Magazine, monthly, H. C. Lewis. The Chess World, monthly, Cooley & Geseyer. Christian Critic, w., Rev. T. S. Bacon. Colored American, w., Cooper & Co. Die Concordia, monthly. Electrical Magazine, monthly, J. N. Enterprise, m., Leavey, Lyon & Co. Political Economist, w., McCune & Co. Pythian World, weekly, M. Bunch. Silver Cord, m., Order of Rechabites.

Charles H. Stowell

Weekly Bulletin, M. N. Tibbetts. Young Folks' Journal, monthly. Guard Weekly, Church & Stone. Home Magazine, m., Brodix Pub. Co. Home Magazine, m., Brodix Pub. Co.
Howard University Quarterly.
Industrial Nation, w., Milliken & Heart.
Lodge News, m., Moore & Butts.
Market News, Weekly, Charles H. Cox.
Market News, Frank Richardson.
Morning Herald, daily, Mr. and Mrs.
Aifred D. Iles.
National Illustrated Magazine, monthly, E. J. Gray.
National Tocsin, w., Redstone & Co.
National Union Printer, w., W. M.
Cole.

Oriental Review, bi-m., M. N. Snell. Photographic Adversaria, semi-month-ly, J. B. Chamberlin. Political Record, w., Bane & Co. Popular Health Magazine, monthly. 1894. 1894 National Recorder, w. J. Wedderburn. Globe, weekly, R. W. Thompson. Anacostia Herald, w., H. F. L. Allen. Road and Inn, monthly.

No Compromise, m., J. R. Mahony. Bulletin, tri-daily. Tidings, weekly, T. H. Gasorn.

Capital, weekiy. Gunston Echo, monthly. Hearthstone, m., Addie R. Mickle. Home Series, weekly, C. R. Brodix. National Baptist Magazine, quarterly W. D. Johnson. National Claimant, Bullock & Matthews, monthly.

National Negro Democrat, weekly,
Charles J. Lane. National Times and Economist, w. Pathfinder, w., E. S. Potter and others Parzelia, m., Florence C. Dieudonne. Phoenix, weekly, Chum & Kenna. Postal Record, monthly, National Association Letter Carriers. Potomac Series, quarterly, Mrs. E. S

Progress, weekly, W. A. Hungerford. United American, w., A. J. Boyer. Bonanza, weekly, Harry Bean. Wayland Miscellany, bi-monthly. Washington Police News, weekly. Washington Telegram, weekly. Washington Times, daily. Afro-American Defender, weekly, H. C. C. Atwood. American Industries, monthly. Arrow, monthly, St. Mary's Guild. Bapust Herald, weekly. Capital Outing, w., Park & Whitson.

C. K. of A. Journal, s.-m., J. A. Mudd. Club Recorder, m., Edmund Brady. Commercial Weekly, W. J. Caldwell. Cycle Monthly, James T. Allen. Daily Advertiser, Clark & Mears. Dewdrop, weekiy, Outwater & Co. Epitome, m., Mrs. J. B. Lockwood. Fashions and Fancy Work, quarterly, the Brodix Company. Our Church, m., Charles W. Fitts. 1895.

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National Claimant, semi-weekly. National Mirror, w., W. R. Davis. Old Glory Library, w., McElroy & Co. Patent Office News, weekly. Afterthought, weekly, Francis Head. American Federationist, m., A. F. of L. American Postmaster, monthly, Bunch

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American Scholar, w., C. T. Thompson,
Asa Gray Bulletin, bi-m., Hicks & Co.
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People's Cause, weekly, E. M. Hill.
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Pure Food, m., A. J. Wedderburn.
Pythian World, weekly, E. G. Niles.
Reform Advocate, w., Mathews & Co.
Sir Knight, monthly, Geo. E. Howard.
Success, m., W. P. & M. G. Hughes.
Temple, monthly, Young People's Tem-Temple, monthly, Young People's Tem ple Society. Twentieth Century Quarterly, Rev. W. S. Crafts. Washington Building News, weekly, Queen & Queen. Weekly Price Currents and Market News, Dishman & Co. Washington Tribune, weekly. Westerner, m., Western High School. Good Samaritan, quarterly. Independent Press Service, weekly, E. N. Hill. Jeffersonian Democrat, monthly, Miller & Hays. National Farm and Fireside Pure Food Magazine, m., A. J. Wedderburn. National Intelligencer, weekly. Osprey, monthly, T. N. Gill. Assayer, semi-monthly, A. S. Dulin. Catholic Calendar, monthly. Church Militant, monthly, Right Rev. H. Y. Satterlee. Corporation Record, w., S. Ehrlick Country News Letter, weekly, George Shakespeare & Co. Critique, weekly, Goode & Martin.

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Bulletin of American Institute of Architects, quarterly. Radiant Center, w., Nat. Pub. Co. Redman's Scout, weekly, W. M. Wood. Sunday Herald, w., A. J. Wedderburn. Tile Layers' and Helpers' Journal, m. Varick's Christian Endeavor Monthly, Rev. D. J. Bolding. Washington Capital, w., W. D. Kean. Washington County Teacher, monthly, Mary N. Hughs. Washington Mirror, weekly, American Newspaper Syndicate.

Government Publications, monthly, Mary C. Greathouse. Grant Parish's Monthly. Homeward Bound Christian Missions

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Record of the Past, m., H. M. Baum. Fraternal Record, weekly. The Record, weekly, John N. Goins.
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Granite Cutters' Journal, monthly. National Illustrated Magazine, monthly, R. C. Edmondson. Our Missions Sunday, monthly, P. A. Menzel. Washington Republican, weekly, J. W. Mitchell. East Washington Sun, w., J. M. Wood. Talks, Tales and Public Opinion, monthly, F. E. Cleveland. The University Monthly, Milton Tibbetts. The Electrical Worker, monthly, H. W. Sherman.

Farm, Poultry and Live Stock, M. C. H. Cox. The Survivors. Ninety-nine periodicals are now being published in Washington, practically all passing regularly through the mails. Of these nearly one-quarter have been started during the past two years. The names of

these publications follow, being stated in the order of their organization, as shown in the foregoing list: The Evening Star. d. Washington Sentinel. w.

Washington Chronicle, w., J. Q. Thomp-National Tribune, w. Washington Post, d. Army and Navy Register, w. College Journal, m. Epiphany Guide, m. Journal of the Anights of Labor. W. U. S. Government Advertiser, w. The American Inventor. B.-m. Mission Bulletin. w. High School Review, m. Gourick's Digest, m. Home Magazine, m. U. S. Postal Guide, m. Society of Naval Engineers, quar. Views, m. National Geographic Magazine, Real Estate and Court Record, & Stonecutters' Journal, m. Suburban Citizen, w. Woman's Tribune, m. U. S. Navy and Marine Corps Directory, r University Courier, m. American Monthly Magazine. Buff and Blue, s.-m. Balance Sheet, s.-m. Army and Naval Magaz.ne, m. Colored American, w. Pythian World, w., M. Bunch. Home Magazine, m. Bulletin, tri-d. Capital, w. Gunston Echo, m. Postal Record, m. Washington Times, d. Arrow, m Liquor Dealer, w. New Century, m. Feather, m. Washington Bee, w. Trades Unionist, w. American Federationist, m. Real Estate and Court Record, d. Southern Historical Association, quar. Pythian World, w., E. G. Niles. Twentieth Century, quar. Osprey, m. Church Militant, m. Florence Crittendon Magazine, m. Westerner, m. National Elk's Horn, m. Occult Truths, m. Spare Time Study, m. Students at Home, m. Washington News Letter, m. Plant World, m. Postmaster's Advocate, m. Radiant Center, w.

Sunday Herald, w. Varick's Christian Endeavorer, m. Washington Capital, w. Washington Mirror, W. Government Publications, m. Homeward Bound Christian Mission's Herald, m. Interior Advance m. International Bookbinder, m. Machinists' Monthly Journal. New Century and Church News, w. Evangelist, w. New Century, w. National Hibernian, m. Spanish War Journal, m. Washington Young Men, m. Record of the Past, m. The Record, w. Patent Record, m. Annals of the Deaf, quar. Suburban Citizen, W. Naval Engineer, quar. Architectural Reprint, quar. Columbian University Builetin, quar. Forestry and Irrigation, m. Freedman's Headlight, bi-w. Index and Review, m. Granite Cutters' Journal, m. National Illustrated Magazine, m. Our Missions Sunday, m. Talks, Tales and Public Opinion, m. University Monthly. Electrical Worker, m. Farm. Poultry and Live Stock, m. Washington Sun, w.
Of these ninety-nine periodicals six are
dailles, twenty-eight are weeklies, five semimonthlies, fifty-three are monthlies and seven are quarteriles. In the above list a few publications have been included which, while not actually passing through the mails, are, nevertheless, in continued bena fide existence. There may be a few others which remain to be included which are not borne on the records of the post office.

French and English Cooks. From the London Graphic. It is an error that the English cannot

cook. They cannot cook French dishes, and Nedrey's Free Lance, w., S. D. Nedrey.
Occult Truths, monthly, C. W. Smiley.
Our Government, weekly, R. E. L.
Nicholson.
Patent Lawyer, monthly, W. H. Wills.
Postal Magazine, m., Fuller Bros.
Southwest Advertiser and News Note, weekly, E. F. G. Harle.

Spare Time Study, monthly, National the French cannot cook English dishes.

THE COLORED PEOPLE

CONDITION OF NEGRO RACE IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

I. K. Friedman, in Collier's Weekly. The colored population of Washington presents a sociological problem, unique, peculiar to itself, alive with interest, and unlike that of any other city on which the round moon shimmers. If extremes meet anywhere they fairly bump against each other here, and the two opposite ends are of the same race and hue.

Here one finds the negro, and without number, still in the same elemental stage where savagery left him, and here one is met at every corner by negroes who possess all the refinement and culture that modern education can bestow. Corn-field negroes drifting in from Maryland, tobaccofield negroes emigrating from Virginia, negro drunkards who haunt the river bar rooms, stupefied with vile whisky, and true gentlemen of color, like Prof. Kelly Miller of Howard University and Judson W. Lyons, register of the United States treasury, are typical of the two ends which the white man in the center meets at every turn.

ery turn.

What would be termed a slum in any other city is denominated an alley in Washington, and these alleys—Blagden's, Naylor's, Glick's and a dozen more like them—are filled, with but a white exception here and there, by the folk of color. Ordinarily these odd tenement districts are peaceful and serene enough—so peaceful and serene that one would scarcely suspect their existence, but let a quarrel or an affair of the razor occur, and the black inhabitants—the lowest that can be assembled anywhere—pour forth from their squalid hives in perfect swarms. A full 90 per cent of the crimes of the city are blacklisted (in every sense) against these blacklisted (in every sense) against these quarters of the poverty-stricken of Washington; and yet, in justice to the denizen of the alley, it must be said that crime in its worst and premeditated sense is rare, and that stabbing affrays and murders are comparatively infrequent and the result of

Secure the friendly offices of a policeman, penetrate the gloomy crevices of these seamy quarters, and if you are interested in seamy quarters, and if you are interested in colored types, you can gratify your curl-ostry to the full. In the rear room of a tenement that shelters maybe five families you will find "old mammies," palsted and age-stricken, shivering over a dying fire; while in the cubby-hole of a room in front you will discover an "old uncle," white of hair, toothless and blind, who has crept hare an object of the spending of the streadile charity of here, an object of the sporadic charity of the miserable, to end his days. Ascend the rickety stairs, and a troop of ragged pick-aninnies will call their bandanna-turbaned mother to question your approach. No-where outside of the "Black Belt" will you find such a variety of types, and there they are scattered over wide areas.

The average visitor will leave Washington with the impression that the nation's capithese odd haunts of vice and misery shield-ed from the eye of all but the initiated, so well surrounded are they by the mansions of the rich, so covered by imposing struc-tures, exclusive apartment buildings and Imposing government structures, and so hidden are they by broad, shaded avenues. A slum of this character is more dangerous to the health and well being of a commu-nity than that of any other mentionable; its evils escape detection, vice breeds un-observed, destitution festers without pity. disease flourishes without a check. In his last message to Congress President Roosevelt, who has a thorough understanding of the tenement problem, called attention to this condition of affairs in a few terse, apt

paragraphs. Besides the colored tenements of the alley there is the colored shanty of the avenues. Pass down Massachusetts or Rhode Island avenue, strike into Dupont Circle-in any of the arteries and at the very heart of Washingtonian seclusion and fashion, and next to the magnificent homes of the millionaire, you will notice the dilapidated shack of the colored washerwoman. The negro came to Washington when the post-bellum senti-ment for his race was at its height; he squatted in the choicest of locations, and all the government's horses and all the government's men cannot make him stir from what he values as his choicest privilege. In more ways than one these tumble-down shacks are an obstacle to the improvement

of the city, a nail in the wheel of progress and a stumbling block to the plans for the capital's beautification.

Talk to a negro of intelligence and education and he will tell you that his race will survive the whites in Washington, since survival is to those fittest to survive under given conditions, and the colored man can thrive in homes and live on a wage where his white brother would fade like a violet in the sun. The cast-off clothing of a master, which a white servant would reject in scorn, the negro wears in pride, for he would seem to revel in the picturesqu that rags lend to his appearance, and the wife or daughter who "goes out in service" will nourish the family with food from her basket, filled nightly by the leavings from her mistress' table. The white man cannot compete; he must leave Washington or starve; and hence the wagons, carts and carriages are driven, vegetables and fish are peddled, the houses are cleaned and painted, the streets are paved and swept, the buildings are erected and dismantled in short, every manner of service varying from the menial to the lower type of skilled

labor is performed by black hands, Quick to recognize and grasp his oppor-tunities for betterment, the negro pours into Washington from all quarters of the south, until the competition for place has become savage and wages are cut down to the subsistence limit. Even the tip which the congressman hands to the colored waiter of Washington is lower than he would think of proffering to him elsewhere. Figures, so to speak, tell the story in other words. Washington's population of 278,000 s one-third colored, while but 26 per cent of the 287,000 people in New Orleans are black and 48 per cent of Memphis' 108,000 is listed as negro. Washington, then, has is listed as negro. Washington, then, has the largest colored population of any city

in the United States

If you would look on another and brighter picture, walk into a Pennsylvania avenue book store and observe the olivecomplexioned, blue-eyed girls (their colored ancestry barely perceptible) who ask the cierks for text-books in geometry, gram-mars in Greek and Latin, the classics in French; note their dress, their demeanor and their accent, and if you are impartial you must admit they are surpassed in nothing by the daughters of Washington's elite. In the car that bears you homeward, if you are on the lookout for it, you will catch sight of dark-hued faces bent in study over the newest works on chemistry or biology.

If you are still doubtful of the capabilities and possibilities of the colored race, visit the Colored High School—an institution supported by the government—and under the able guidance of the principal, Miss A. J. Cooper, spend an hour in conversation with its cultured teachers, inspect the work of the classrooms and the laboratories; listen to the recitations in the sciences, in the languages and English literature, in-spect the artistic drawings; watch the faces of the young men and women, with intelligence, surcharged with interest in their studies; note the perfect deport-ment—do these things in a spirit that know no prejudice and you must leave the build-ing with the feeling that the powers of edu-

cation have no limit. On some bright Sunday morning in spring, when the windows of your soul are thrown open to the benediction of the season, at-tend the services of the fashionable colored Presbyterian church on 15th street; pay heed to the intelligent sermon, the refined music, but let your thoughts wander sufficiently to gather impressions of a congreciently to gather impressions of a congregation scarcely second to a single white assemblage of Washington in anything. When church is over stand out of doors to count the carriages that drive up, spick and span, to carry the first colored families of the capital homeward. If you will spend a Sunday morning thus, I vouch for it that you will not consider the time wasted.

Strikingly enough, then, it is at the seat of the government of the Union that the negro is given the best opportunities for advancement, as if Providence had designed that the capital of the nation should set the example for the linumerable cities of Ameriample for the innumerable cities of America; and, strikingly enough, it is here that the negro is found at his very best and at his very worst, as if to show the people of the north and the south what he is and of

what he is capable.

In Washington, if anywhere, the negro ideals of education, restraint and govern-ment which are the boast of Anglo-Saxon